

SWINGS CHILDREN FAR OUT WINDOW TO ESCAPE FIRE

Father Stands on High Ledge and Passes Youngsters to a Neighbor.

CROWD SEES RESCUES.

200 Persons Driven to Street at Brooklyn Blaze Started by Cat.

Several thrilling rescues were made early today in a \$10,000 two-story fire at No. 35 Floyd street, Brooklyn, and 200 persons were driven to the streets in night dress by the danger to adjoining houses.

A stray cat left in the cellar is believed to have been responsible for the blaze. A large quantity of paints, oils and other inflammable material had been left in the basement by men painting the house. About 4 o'clock this morning flames suddenly appeared from a grating.

In a short time a four story frame tenement was filled with heavy smoke from the paints. Abraham Cohen, on his way to work in his father's bakery across the street, sent in an alarm and about the same time the eight families in the burning building began to awake.

A woman began screaming and around the whole neighborhood. Among the first to reach the street was Thomas McCabe of No. 30 Floyd street, who went to the rescue.

He found the building so thick with smoke he could only grope his way through the halls. On the first floor lived Herman Schumacher, a feeble old man, and his wife, Emma, a bed-ridden woman, and his wife, Emma, a bed-ridden woman, and his wife, Emma, a bed-ridden woman.

MAN PASSES HIS FAMILY IN NEIGHBORING WINDOW.

Edward Maddock, his wife, Della, and their five children, Edward, fourteen; Lawrence, twelve; James, nine; Joe, six; and Walter, three, lived in the second floor. They were aroused by the screams of a girl on the floor above, but when they opened the door saw it was too late to get down by the stairs.

Maddock called to his wife to bring the children to the front window. He got on the ledge outside and rapped on the window of Mrs. Carrie Roller, who lives in No. 33. She opened her window and Maddock began passing the children to her. He started with the youngest of the five, with legs far apart to brace himself, as he reached, he was in his wife's arms, and the children around and handed them to Mrs. Roller. The distance was five or six feet from window to window, and a large crowd looked silently on, afraid every minute that Maddock's strength would give out and he would drop in the middle of the rescue.

He never faltered, and after the last had been swung to safety led his wife out of the window and lifted her to the window of his hospitable neighbor.

By this time Capt. Mahoney had come with Engine Company No. 32. The burning house was in the middle of a row of fifteen similar buildings, and he sent in a second alarm, bringing seven engine companies and three truck companies.

FAMILY ON GROUND FLOOR UNABLE TO GET OUT.

John Coughlin, his wife, Mary, and their three children, although living on the ground floor, had been unable to get out of the building. Firemen from No. 100 rescued them, assisted by Abraham Cohen sr., who helped to get the children.

On the second floor, opposite the Maddock flat, lived William Osborne, his wife, Mary, and their year-old baby, George. They went down by a rear fire-escape about the time the firemen arrived. Arthur Lewis, his wife, Helen, and their three children managed to get from the third floor to the roof, and were followed by Mrs. Mary Flaherty, her daughter Kate, twenty, and her son John, thirty.

The fire burned so rapidly it had eaten through three floors before the last of the rescue was completed. The danger to adjoining houses was so great the police reserves drove twenty-four families to the street before they had had time to dress and there was a wild scramble for shelter from the cold winds. The house was practically destroyed.

How Paris Makes Detectives Who Detect In Crime Scientist Bertillon's School

Finding Unnamed, Unphotographed Person by Description of Nose and Ears or Mouth and Nose One of the Tests After Years' Study of Standard Classifications by Students Chosen With Remarkable Care.

11,000,000 DESCRIBED IN ROGUES' GALLERY

Inspectors Serve for Honor and Less Than \$420 a Year, and a Suspicion of Grafting Costs Job and Life Pension—Wonderful Camera Used Makes Photographs in Exactly Scaled Proportions.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

(Special Correspondence of The Evening World.) PARIS, Sept. 24.—When I was ushered into the offices of Monsieur Bertillon, with an introduction from the Ambassador to France, Mr. Herriek (and an introduction, be it known, is one of the most necessary things in Paris, especially where the police are concerned), I saw a man above the average height with beard tinged with gray. His face was somewhat pale, for this famous man, whose name is a household word, is an incessant worker, and, accordingly, not so well of late. He looks at you squarely, seriously; but when he smiles his whole face lights up with kindness and good humor.

He seemingly possesses all the proverbial French attitude of politeness, yet is modest to a fault. For when I asked to be shown the School of Detectives he said: "Ah, there you must have some one who knows more about it than I do." He then introduced Monsieur Bernadet, the principal of the school, who has had twenty years service in the Bertillon system.

HE FINDS SOMETHING NEW ABOUT CRIMINALS EVERY DAY.

As I went through the departments the completeness of each was its conspicuous feature. Monsieur Bernadet was as interested in each department as if it were his first trip through and he smilingly confided that he was "just going to school himself in this business of criminals," as he found something new every day.

The Bertillon detective school was instituted as early as 1883 by M. Bertillon, who undertook to place the work of his department on a scientific basis.

"No that the new detective school is not really new, but new ideas have helped to complete the former course. Thus, two men may have ears shaped exactly the same, or nose, or lips, but no two persons in the world will present an absolutely similar combination in shape of two features, or three, or nose, ears and lips, or nose, mouth and eyes, etc. The most important features in the detection of crime are the nose and the ear. These are the centres for all else."

"Men who will have satisfied all other conditions are summoned, at times, according to the need of service, before the Chief of Police, who examines them in person. Detectives admitted after this examination have to undergo a competitive examination to fill a limited number of vacancies."

"When all these requirements are perfectly satisfactory and another examination has been passed, showing their degree of education, men are assigned to light duties in the different departments, and during one year become acquainted with the tasks they will have to perform when they are full-fledged."

"After this year, they pass an examination to be admitted as a pupil of the detective school. They have to follow the lessons given therein for three hours per week during three months. They then pass an examination at the end of the three months, and, if satisfactory, serve nine months in practice, after which they are definitely incorporated in the detective force."

INSPECTORS GET LESS THAN \$420 A YEAR.

"Inspectors, during their year of training at the 'General Direction of Researches' receive an annual salary of \$420, less 5 per cent., which is retained to apply on the eventual granting of a pension, but returned if they leave. They have no right to the eventual indemnities for special services or to the gratuity granted at the end of the year."

"In one of the early practices the teacher instructs his pupils to find, in a crowd, a man whose description he limits to two features: i. e., nose and ears, or lips and nose, etc."

"It is generally one of the pupils who is the subject 'wanted,' and the actual experiments take place in the courtyard of the school buildings. No photograph is given. The searcher must learn to discover the features by exact study of such photographs that are taken in a technical and classified way."

"They are also trained," added my guide, "to take photographs with camera so constructed that by comparing the divisions of the scales placed on the sides of the photograph, the exact position and dimensions of any given object within range of the camera may instantly be known. It is by means of such photographs that an exact map of rooms, flats, grounds, very rapidly can be made without actual measurements with tape or ruler."

"The camera, which is one of the latest and most remarkable devices, has been invented and constructed by M. Bertillon. With



is any object or place or section of interiors and exteriors may be taken, so that when the picture is reproduced the scale of measurement is represented at the same time.

"So that, if a crime be committed, a picture of the room fixes the entire conditions as found. This is one of the most important means of establishing the guilt or innocence of a person, as very often the physical condition of things would make possible or impossible certain crimes."

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKE MEASUREMENTS AS WELL.

"Photographs of criminals are taken full face and profile. The individual is placed upon a seat, revolving at right angles to a chart, the head appearing to be in the centre of a chart covered with vertical and horizontal lines corresponding to figures in the margins."

"These figures give at a glance an exact measurement of every part of the face and head. This photograph is placed on the top of a filing card, at the bottom of which the finger prints of the photograph are carefully recorded, with the name given, and all other useful information."

M. Bertillon showed me the camera, and had his expert give a practical demonstration. The filing department is truly wonderful. It contains eleven million records of criminals or vagabonds or unidentified people found on the streets or in the river. By this system it is rare that a person is not identified."

When a man is suspected of receiving graft (a very rare occurrence) he is discharged and loses all his rights to a pension (one of the most dreaded punishments in France, as this pension is the real reason for a man entering this service and his life's work.)

Thus the whole system having been passed through successfully by any man, carries with it a position of honor and distinction.

There are now 1,857 secret service men under the Government in Paris.

GIRL ABLAZE IN CELLAR. WOMAN RESCUER TOO LATE.

Child Searched for Her Broom With Box of Matches—Dying in Hospital.

Little Marie Kelly, ten years old, remembered this morning that when she was "playing house" yesterday in the cellar of the tenement at No. 109 North Eighth street, Williamsburg, she left her broom there. So, careful housewife that she was, she left her own home at No. 116 North Eighth street and went hunting for the broom, taking with her a box of matches.

Mrs. Loretta McGuffey, who lives in the house over the cellar where little Marie was searching for her broom, heard piercing shrieks and ran down to find the child a flaming torch in her hand. Mrs. McGuffey tried to beat out the flames with her bare hands and her dress ignited.

Then came John Blake, who had heard the screams of the two sufferers as he started from his house across the street. Blake and Policeman Kemmer of the Bedford avenue station, managed to blanket the fire with their coats. But when Dr. Eberle of Williamsburg Hospital came with an ambulance he said that little Marie probably would not recover from the burns, which covered her body. He took the child to the hospital and dressed Mrs. McGuffey's hurts at her home.

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LAWRENCE

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FOUR CHILDREN SAVED BY FATHER WHEN FIRE SHUT OFF STAIRWAY.



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CORBETT HAD A GOOD NIGHT; IS NOT YET OUT OF DANGER.

Doctor Who Performed Operation, However, Hopeful of Patient's Recovery.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, the former pugilist, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Jefferson Hospital here yesterday, passed a fairly good night. The attending physicians said he is not out of danger and that his condition is as "satisfactory as can be expected."

Dr. Edward J. Klotz, the surgeon who performed the operation on Corbett, said today that he felt certain the patient would improve steadily. Corbett has been playing in the various theatres in this city during the last three weeks. After the performance Monday night he said he was ill, and yesterday his physician, Dr. James Martin, hurried him to the Jefferson Hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was made in the late afternoon. The appendix was found to be ruptured, and this raised fears that Corbett might not survive.

Corbett's attack of appendicitis is complicated by a well-defined case of peritonitis. According to the doctors it will be twenty-four hours before there will be any further indication of what his illness will develop, but that if his condition continues as it has since the operation he will get well. It will be four or five days, they say, before he will be entirely "out of the woods." The doctors who were present at the operation said that Corbett was in splendid physical condition.

Mrs. Corbett, who was summoned here last night, is with the patient.

Another 24-page Magazine next Sunday. Don't fail to get it. Order next Sunday's World in advance. See your newsdealer to-morrow morning.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street 34th Street

On Thursday, October 3rd

WOMEN'S SUITS & DRESSES. In Both Stores.

Exceptional Values.

Tailor-made Suits in a variety of materials.

regularly 22.50 and 24.50. 16.50 and 19.75

Tailor-made Suits of Rough Diagonal Serge.—

braided and velvet trimmed. 24.50

regularly 32.50

Tailor-made Suits in attractive models, of

various Rough Tweed Mixtures. 25.00

value 32.00 to 39.50

Smart Afternoon Dresses of Brocade Satin,

effective models. regularly 35.00, 27.50

Dresses of Satin Charmeuse in various models.

value 24.50, 18.50

Smart Tailored Dresses in Navy Blue and

Black Serge. value 14.50, 10.50

WOMEN'S HOSIERY. In Both Stores.

Especially Priced.

Two-toned Ribbed Lisle Hosiery in the new

Fall shades. value 1.35, 95c

Thread Silk Hosiery, medium weight, guar-

anteed. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. 1.50

value 2.25

Black Cotton Hosiery with double tops and

soles. value 35c, 25c a pair, 6 for 1.35

23rd Street 34th Street

TEN CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOME; PARENTS HELPLESS

Dwelling Ablaze as Man and Wife Return From Visit and Escape of Victims Barred.

ST. BERNARD, Quebec, Oct. 2.—Ten children were burned to death here today. They were the sons and daughters, ranging in age from eighteen months to fifteen years, of Alexander Gravel.

Gravel and his wife left their home last evening and, returning early today, found it in flames. They were unable to add the children, whose death they witnessed. It is thought that an overturned lamp started the fire.

IS YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE COATED?

If cross, feverish, bilious, stomach sour, give "Syrup of Figs" to clean its little clogged-up bowels.

Mother! Don't scold your cross, peevish child! Look at the tongue! See if it is white, yellow and coated! If your child is listless, drooping, isn't sleeping well, is restless, doesn't eat heartily or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, feverish, breath bad, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, it means the little one's stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste matter, and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little waste-clogged bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful—besides, they dearly love its delicious taste. Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given to-day will save a sick child to-morrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

Another 24-page Magazine next Sunday. Don't fail to get it. Order next Sunday's World in advance. See your newsdealer to-morrow morning.

Wanamaker's Golden October Specials

For Thursday, October 3d
No. 8—Men's Gabardine Raincoats
300, Regularly \$25, for \$15.50

Roomy coats of tan and olive overcoating, cravenetted, shower-proof, and so guaranteed by us. Shoulder-lined, some with silk, some with serge. Some raglan model. Collars plain, military or convertible.

A very useful coat, rarely to be obtained at less than regular prices. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

No. 9—Notions—Once-in-a-Year Occasion

Wanamaker hooks and eyes, two cards, 5c, instead of 5c each. Made of best material obtainable; will not rust or tarnish; card of two dozen hooks and eyes and two dozen invisible eyes; sizes 0 to 4; black and white.

Wanamaker pin sheets, 4c paper, instead of 8c. 360 best American pins, sizes BB, F3½, SC, MC.

Spring snap fasteners, 5c card of 2 dozen, instead of 5c for one dozen. Black or white, in four sizes.

Snap fastener, tape, 18c yard, instead of 25c. Black or white, rust proof.

Inside belting, 4c to 8c yard, instead of 6c to 12c. Cotton gross grain, 1½ to 3 inches wide.

English safety pins, 5c, instead of 8c to 15c. Steel nickel plated; one dozen to box; sizes 0 to 5.

English pins, 10c for ¼ lb., instead of 20c. Steel or brass, solid heads, with needle points.

Jet enamelware, 1c paper, 8c dozen, instead of 3c paper, 33c dozen; straight or hold fast end.

Notion Store, First floor, Old Bldg.

No. 10—Ribbons—for Sashes, Hair Bows, Fancy Work

Best quality, fashionable patterns and colors.

23c a yard, instead of 45c. 5¼-inch Dresden ribbons, in light pretty colors for children's hair bows and fancy work.

35c a yard, for 50c brocaded taffeta. 7½ in. wide, white, pink, blue, Nile, lilac.

50c a yard, for \$1 warp-printed taffeta. 8½ inches wide; light colors, with Pompadour figures and wide plain moire stripes, double face; for sashes and fancy work.

Main Aisle and First Floor, Old Building.

No. 11—Fine Corsets—Six Autumn Models

\$2.50, for \$5 Silphine corsets.

\$3, for \$5 W. B. corsets, designed for large women.

\$4.50, for \$8 silk brocade W. B. corsets.

\$1, for \$3 L. R. corsets for slender women.

\$1.50 for \$2 Warner rust-proof corsets for the average figure.

Main and Third Floors, Old Building

\$1, for \$1.50 C. B. a la Spirit corsets for average figures.

Subway floor, Old Building.

Rarely equalled collection of delightful dresses at some surprising prices.

Good fortune is not the only reason for the many dresses here which cannot be duplicated anywhere else in New York. It is often largely because manufacturers who are not on our books are anxious to share in the great popularity of Wanamaker fashions and willingly forego profit for once in order to secure an order of some kind.

Two makers eager for our business are responsible for tomorrow's opportunity.

Messaline Dresses at \$5

The manufacturer had just enough to make a limited quantity. The silk is of good weight and finish, deliciously soft and silky. The dress has Robespierre collar and long sleeves, trimmed with con-

trasting color, and is very dainty and simple, made and finished beautifully. Black or blue.

The Serge Dress at \$7.75 also has a Robespierre Collar, its sash is embroidered with gay Oriental motifs; a lace bow at the throat. Made of \$1.50 quality of all-wool serge, in brown, navy blue and Copenhagen.

Creme Meteor Dresses, \$10.75

Just a few of these soft, heavy silk dresses with Robespierre collar of contrasting color, and sash, set-in sleeves; blue or black.

New Satin Dresses, \$12.75 Black and gray with embroidered sashes and plaited lace collar.

Subway floor, Old Building.

Special purchase silk petticoats with fringe, \$1.95

One hundred women will be able to get petticoats of much finer silk than usual. Messaline in black, brown, tan, navy and Copenhagen

blue with plaited flounces edged with wide silk fringe. As fine as usual \$3 petticoats.

Subway floor, Old Building.

New voile waists, \$1 to \$2

Fresh and pretty—autumn ideas from one of our best manufacturers. Voile is a favorite material and in these waists is combined with heavy

linen cluny and other laces—usually trimmed both back and front and on